Ambulance on the Field.

The Pittsburg and New York teams both furnished players to carry out this scheme and the crowd was finally forced back to the outer edges of the The antics of the frightened rooters in getting away from the balls threw those seated into roars of

two men fainted in front of the right field bleachers either from being crushed or from heat prostration and had to be carried away in an emergen cy ambulance. After that an ambuwere kept on the field in case of fur-

The sight of an ambulance stationed

First Inning.

Thomas led off with a hot smash to short, but Bridwell's great throw nailed him at first base. Tenney catching the ball in one hand. Leach went out in exactly the same why. Bridwell making another difficult stop. Clarke fouled off two balls and then threw the crowd into ecstacy by striking out.

NO RUNS.

Tenney proved an easy victim for Let.

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Tenney proved an easy victim for Leffield, and struck out. Doyle popped an easy fly to Abby. Bresnahan hended for a hot grounder, which shot through Leach's legs and was good for one base. Bresnahan tried to stoal, but was out, Gibson to Abby. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.

Wagner smashed a drive into the left ball Wagner took third best, and he scored as labby slammed a towo-base shot into the right field crowd. Wilson attruck out. Bresnahan dropping the last one and throwing to Tenney. Abby was for four policemen detailed to the four policemen detailed to the stack soon found it beyond their capacity. For fully five thousand persons, regardless of the downpour, thronged the neighborhood and stormed the doors of the house.

Third lening.

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Third Inning.

threw oue McCormick. Bridwell singled to centre field. It was a clean shift. Matty lifted a high fly to Wilson. Tenney followed with a clean single to left field. Bridwell taking second base, Doyle's nest was a weak fly to Alloy. NO RUNS.

The funeral services at St. Nicholas's

Fourth Inning.

second base, but it was us Abby struck out. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Bridwell made a great play in throw-ing out Wilson. Swacina filed out to McCormick. Gibson's short fly fell safe into right field for a single. Leifield's mito right field for a single. Leifield's grounder rolled safely between Doyle's legs and Gibson took second base. Through Edmund C. Ziemeister, of Thomas forced out Gibson on a grounder to Devlin unassisted. No RUNS.
Bridwell walked. Matty singled to right field and Bridwell went to second base. Both advanced on Tenney's sacrifice, Leifield to Swacina. Doyle threw the crowd into wild excitement by smashing a single to left field, which scored both Bridwell and Matty. The crowd in the field could not restrain itself and scores of rooters rushed out on the field, suspending play. One overline diamond until he was taken of by the players. It took hard work, but the players. It took hard work, but the through Edmund C. Ziemeister, of Mo. 118 Centre street, Manhantan, the has buried the money, intending to resonal injury against Waterbury & Co., and the case is on the calendary of the middle finger of Barbara Rieg's right hand remained stiff after the fractured bones with the server of the diamond until he was taken of by the players. It took hard work, but the through Edmund C. Ziemeister, of Mo. 118 Centre street, Manhantan, the has buried the money, intending to resonal injury against Waterbury & Co., and the issue came to trial. The jury sanghing a single to left field, which the issue came to trial. The jury Savage was taken into custody a few hours after he returned to the city after a protracted absence, he since the robbery having visited several Western cities, including Denver. In his pocket the inspectors found a clipping from a Denever newspaper, giving the cale through the more visited several Western cities, including Denver. In his pocket to the impectors found a clipping from a Denever newspaper, giving the cale through the more visited several Western cities, including Denver. In his pocket to the impectors found a clipping from a Denever newspaper, giving the cale through the more visited absence, he since the robbery having visited several Western cities, including Denver. In his pocket to the im Bresnahan struck out a ded it with a long fly

Sixth Inning.

Leach struck out. Donlin was waiting for Clarke's long fly to right field. Wagner smashed another two bagger into the left field crowd. Abb'y struck out. NO RUNS.
Abby threw out Seymour, and Devlin was out, Leach to Swacina. McCormick was safe on Abby's fumble. Bridwell lined to Wagner. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Wilson drove a clean single to left fieldfield. Swacina walked. Gibson smashed a two-bagger into left field. Scoring Wilson and sending Swacina to third base. Leifield's easy grounder bounced off Doyle's shins, scoring both Swacina and Gibson. Leifield took second base at Matty's threw out Thomas. Leach filed out to Seymour. Doyle missed Clarke's slow grounder, and Liefield scored. Wagner, for the fourth time, this safe, tearing off a single into left field, Abb'y lined a safe one into left field scoring Clarke. Wagner was caught off second base and run down, Matty to Deylin. FIVE RUNS.

Merkle batted for Mathewson and struck out. Tenney popped a fly to

out Leifield. NO RUNS
Leach threw out Brasenahan. Donlin was out on a grounder to Abby, and Seymour filed out to Clarke. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

Thomas singled to left field. In

Thomas singled to left field. In catching a wide curve Bresnahan splits a finger and retired from the game. Needham taking his place. Thomas took second hase as McGinnity threw out Leach. Doyle threw out Clarke. Thomas going to third base. Wagner made his fifth hit, a single to left field. Scoring Thomas. Needham threw to first to catch Wagner napplug but it was Tenney who was napping and the ball rolled into the crowd, sending Wagner to second base. Abby filed out to McCormick. ONE RUN.

Devlin filed out to Clarke. McCormick beat out a slow one to short. Bridwell filed out to Clarke. Crandall batted for McGinnity. McCormick stole second base. Crandall struck out. No RUNS.

WINDSOR RESULTS.

found that Butz had barricaded him elf in a room and when he did not respond to their door. As the door gave way a flood of gas poured out and an instant later, when one of the policemen struck a match, there was an explosion that hurled both there was an expl

B. R. T. BOILER BURSTS: FOUR

nue and Third street, Brooklyn. They

5,000 CONDEMAN POLICE "SYSTEM" AT VICTIM'S BIER

Crowd Hoots Disapproval Methods in Tracing Park

Murder.

speople against the police force, growing ten feet from first base was rather a out of the recent conviction of a Brooknovel spectacle to followers of the natilyn policeman of burglary and the arrest two days ago of Policeman David Umpire Klem finally decided that the Shellard on a charge of murder, was game could proceed and announced manifested to-day at the funeral of Bar-Mathewson and Leifield as the opposcrowd stood in the street in front of the home of the Rieg family, at No. 330 Maujer street, for two hours preceding the funeral and in the comment on the condemnation for the police system which attempts to shield a criminal because he wears a uniform.

> supposed that the crowd of curiosity seekers which the funeral might at tract would be small. He sent four men to keep order around the Rieg home, instructing them to guard the

Capt. Gallagher sent six additional men to the scene. From the windows Gibson popped an easy foul to Tenney, and Leifield proved on easy victim
in strikes. The crowd broke into
theers as Thomas struck out. NO

men to the scene. From the windows
of surrounding tenements women hurled
taunts at the policemen. "There come
the dirty cops," was an expression fretaunts at the policemen. "There come quently heard. The section of the city

Church were brief, but impressive. was out on an easy grounder well. Clarke was thrown out by Wagner slammed a single over comment on the tragedy. The arrangement of the dead. He made no base, but it is a single over comment on the tragedy. comment on the tragedy. The crowd dspersed as the hearse and the trailing line of carriages started for Holy Trintty Cemetery.
Some eighteen months ago Barbara

Leach threw out Bresahan. Donling struck out. Seymour laced a single over second base. Devlin drove a clean rap to centre field. Seymour sprinted to third base. McCormick filed out to Clark. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Some eighteen months ago Barbara Rieg, then employed at Waterbury's rope-walk, in Classon avenue, Williams burg, slipped and fell against a matchine. Her right hand was crushed. A surgical examination and report made at that time described the injury as follows:

June 6 last, containing \$56,000, being

follows: 'Head of third metatarsol bone, base of phalanx middle finger of right, compound fracture." June 6 last, containing \$56,000, being sent from Los Angeles to a New York City bank.

Her Middle Finger Stiff.

Man Sought by Officers Had Turned On Gas, and Lighted Match Caused Crash.

Merkle batted for Mathewson and struck out. Tenney popped a fly to Wagner, Doyle flied out to Clarke. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

McCinnity took Matty's place in the box. Wilson rolled out to Tenny, un-McGinnity took Matty's place in the box. Wilson rolled out to Tenny, unassited. Swacina landed a rap into the left field crowd for two bases. Drylin threw out Gibson and Swacina Stayed at second base. Bridwell threw out Leiffield. NO RUNS.

Leach threw out Breenshap. Leach threw out Breenshap. Death.

In in a room and when he did not

NOTTER'S RIDE

GIVES VICTORY

Soft Spot for Jimmy Lane.

TO FRANK GILL.

WINDSOR, Ont., July 25.-To-day's

FIRST RACE-Purse \$400; three-year-The injured men are: Nick Marsen, of No. 258 Hamilton avenue; John Ofsen. of No. 76 Rappelyea street; Thomas Taylor, of No. 95 Huntington street, and the street of No. 76 Rappelyea street; Thomas Taylor, of No. 95 Huntington street, and American Lazure third. Time—1 66 1-5. Monsigner, Black

John Guest, of No. 2 Catherine street. Sheep. St. Jeanne, Charavari also ran. by Star Thistie.

Negro Charged With Bold

Robbery Gives Che.

King and Queen of England and American Born Duchesses Who Distributed Olympic Medals



IS POLICE THEORY \$16 AMERICAN Newspaper Clipping Found on RIFLES BEAT \$100 ENGLISH WEAPONS

Major C. B. Winder, of Amer-The postoffice inspectors assert that

story he figured out that by serving has said about the unfairness of the a certain number of years he would, upon his release, have earned sixty thousand dollars a year. Upon this the inspectors buse their belief that Savage has concealed the stolen money, hep-

CAPTURED AFTER

Roof Below, but Is Caught.

day when Detectives Brooks and Allen the fact that in business abilty and in at the time, sent the despatch in Feb

She practically unharmed. guests of the Waldor, were either have effort to induce Mr. Mack to consent to

ing breakfast or thinking about or- accept the position.

inside threw is specified by tao horses. Rubia is beaten by tao horses. Rubia is a beaten by tao horses. Rubia is side threw is specified and star Thistle. Notter rode is with the proper district and star the fall would be seen that he will be seen a star of the result of the stretch for he dashed down the full way and took the stairs three at a full proper district and Royal Captive, it was anybody's race as they swing around his stretch form. Rubia Granda, however, held the most foot and at the eight them, but he wrested away and ran with him, but he wrested away and ran with him way and took the sairs three at a full way and took the sairs three at a full way and took the sairs three at a full way and took the sairs three at a full way and took the sairs three at a full way and took the sairs three at a full way and took the sairs three at a full way and took the sairs three at a full way and took the sairs three at a full way and took the sairs three at a full way and took the sairs three at a full way and took the sairs three at a full way and took the sairs three at a full way and took the sairs three at a full way and took the sairs three at a full way and took the sairs three at a fu

NORMAN E. MACK BRYAN'S CHOICE FOR CHAIRMAN

Candidate Wants New Yorker to Manage His Campaign-Urged to Accept.

thousand dollars a year. Upon this the inspectors base their belief that Savage has concealed the stolen munel, hep-ling to regain it when finally he is given his freedom.

A few days following the Kanass City, The Post-Office inspectors base and the expectation of each previous sentence law. Shoot in clear weakher, on this occasion to defend him and was now the local police. He paid a layer the local police, He paid a layer the local police was not sufficient by the local police when the same and the was clear, and then they said that to defend him and was could be true with the local police inspectors had increased him and was pointed who has had actual business we wised cheap arms, while the British and weapons as fine as could be tuned out."

The Post-Office inspectors had increased him. Aside from admitting that he saide from admitting that he seved a sentence on Macknell's Island to the served a sentence on Macknell's Island to the common out."

Mrs. Vance Thompson, the wife of the witer, came over for a short visit. Her would tell but little about himself.

The robbery of the pouch June 5 was bold in the extreme. The robber evidently knew that it was being sent across the country and is supposed to have known the exact time fit would reach here. The ponch was satisfied and here would treat the pouch pouch in the said time of the pouch pouch in the pouch pouch pouch in the pouch pouch pouch in the pouch po

diana. The latter declared that he could not afford to accept the place, and Messrs. Wade and Ryan were inined to the opinion that they did not peasure up with the demand made by the candidate, although both were will ing to give their services to Mr. Bryan

any capacity he desired. Mr. Wade suggested Mr. Mack, also member of the sub-committee, and 't Neely Springs From Hotel to was generally believed that he did so at the suggestion of Mr. Bryan. The Nebraskan fell in with the suggestion, and in spite of the fact that Mr. Mack disclaimed any desire for the honor and declared that there are many others especially fitted for the management of Earle G. Neely, a crook, halling from the campaign, Mr. Bryan arged the blio, where he is wanted for forgery, appointment upon Mr. Mack. The eaped through a window on the sixth Democratic Presidential candidate spoke oor of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, to- of Mr. Mack's wide acquaintance and political experience he measured up to rusry, 1907, which made it appear that Neely's leap came after a display of all of the requirements of an efficient pistols by the detectives, and a chase campaign manager.

from the eleventh floor. An extension Taking Mr. Bryan's remarks as an broke his fall and he was picked up, indication that Mr. Mack is Mr. Bryan's W. L. DOUGLAS This hoppened while most of the committee turned their attention to an

The steeple hase was another three-progenity Jimmy Lane, at an uncommonly good price, just galloped all the way, whining under a stout hold by Mckinney. After the first three-quarters, when orolled on sufferance, Jimmy Lane went to the front. Only a fall rould have beaten him. Oro thied off after his early effort, and was easily beaten by Economy for the place money.

Royal Captive is Bcaten.

The third race saw the defeat of Royal Captive, the odds on choice. She is Royal Captive Royal Royal Royal Royal Royal Royal Royal Royal

THEATRICAL MECHANICAL ASSOCIA-TION, New York Lodge No. 1-Brothers: You are hereby notified to attend the funeral of our late Brother, JAMES DWYER, from his late residence, No. 313 East 141st st., on Sunday, July 26, at 10 JAMES H. CURTIN, President.

BANK THIEF, GETS **QUICK JUSTICE** Pleads Guilty, Sentenced and Ready for Prison, Sixteen

Hours After Return.

other man was John E. Lamb, of In-Convention. As the latter counts were trial for this crime.

The court proceedings were brief Court was opened without a moment's iclay and the prisoner was ordered to olead. The reading of the minute description of the securities taken from the bank took nearly twenty minutes The disposition of the case lasted scarcely one minute more,

years. Walker is understood to have made a complete confession, which



TO-NIGHT

TWENTY FIREMEN HEIRESS DROWNS ARE OVERCOME AT IN AUTO WITH MAN BROADWAY BLAZE SHE WAS TO MARRY

Captain and Two Others Have Miss Turnilty, Member of Rich Narrow Escapes From Death.

orn, smoky, two-alarm sub-cellar fire 25, had a narrow escape from death. The fire started when the building was Miss Tumilty and Bartlett, it is sale described because of the usual Saturday were engaged to be married. half-holiday. Dense volumes of thick | The wheel tracks on the bank of to precautionary measure. Entrance to the basement was im-

possible at the beginning of the blaze, them the opportunity of using the new automatic sprinkler, now recently added to the fire fighting forces, and helped

the flames from the cellar.

When the fire showed signs of abating Chief Croker, who had in the mean time arrived attired in citizen's ciciting, ordered Acting Chief Shannon and a dezen men from his company to go below to get at the "inside" of the life. The men disappeared in the murky maze of smoke, but in a few moments reappeared staggering and gasping for breath. The last of the crowdone in their arms the unconscious form of their leader. Chief Shannon.

The unconscious man was laid on the sidewalk and given first aid to the injured while awaiting the arrival of an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital, allewas brought around under the surgeon's treatment, but the plucky fireman refused to go to the hospital, allthough he was unable to resume work. Capt. O'Connor, who replaced Shannon, sought to do the work that Shannon had been sent to perform, but he too, was overcome by the suffocating fumes of felt, old clothing and rubbish stored in the cellar, and was only prevented from drowning in the flooded cellar by two of his men, who saw him fall. When the fire showed signs of abat-

DRD. Conn.. July 25.—William who had been arrestly the fire.

DRD. Conn.. July 25.—William who had to contend with gas which had escaped after the lead had been arrestly to take him to his home on Broadway. On entering the automobile he saw a young woman who he said, was Miss Tumilty. On being left at his door he stopped and watched way from the joinings, and in ouck succession one man after another stay rered from the cellar and fell unconscious on the sidewark. A half dozen this short thoroughfare for Clifford surgeons, had all they could do to attend and resuscitate the stricken men. They were laid out on the street like rows of injured on a battle-field, and presented a novel sight to the thought of the police in the cellar and the flooded cellar by two of his men, who saw him fall.

In addition to the poisonous smoke the fire alther down being left at his door he stopped and watched by a feat turned down Denning street. The police and Coroner believe he mistook conscious on the sidewark. A half dozen the police and coroner threw the machine wide open.

Another Girl Was in Auto.

Prior to meeting with West, Bartlett curned on a battle-field, and presented a novel sight to the thought of the fire.

The loss will be about \$10,000. The

Rochester Family, and Ed. S. Bartlett Victims.

Bartlett, President of the Trebert Gas Engine Company, of this city, ac the four-story building hous- daughter of a wealthy Plymouth avenu many hat and clothing con- family, and driving a new automobile eerns at Nos. 2 and 4 East Fourth mistook an alley for a main thorough street, just off Broadway. None of the fare and drove at full speed into the men were seriously injured, but Acting Erie Canal at 1.50 A. M. to-day, Th Shannon, of Truck No. 3, and body of Miss Tumilty was recovered \$ Capt. Edward O'Connor, of Engine No. 10.30 o'clock. The body of Bartlett wa found an hour later.

black smoke were pouring from the towpath indicated that just as the masub-cellar and basement when the first ter was reached the driver saw his med had and a second alarm was immediately petus of the heavy machine was on Mr. sent in by Battalion Chief Worth as a great, however, and the automonic beplunged into the canal.

The machine was discovered in heavey and the firemen had to be content to canal about 5 o'clock this morning byeoted fight the fire at a distance. This gave George Faist, of No. 11 Denning strictin the considerably in checking the spread of the flames from the cellar.

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The loss will be about \$10,000. The blace is used as storage quarters by the Hudson Woollen Company and L. Tenney, hat manufacturer, of Eartlett, who was thirty-eight years old, had been president of the Gas Engine Company for four years.

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